

SOCIETY

POINTERS PLACING PEOPLE IN AND ABOUT HENDERSONVILLE

J. F. Brooks has returned from City Point, Va.

Harry Hunter is home from Chapel Hill where he has been in school.

Miss Lula Alexander was a visitor in the city this week.

Thos. J. Rickman of Asheville was in the city on Tuesday.

Miss Lucy Dermid spent Thursday in Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Freeman spent Sunday at Chimney Rock.

Mrs. Charles Valley has returned from Knoxville.

Leon Trice has returned from Jacksonville, where he spent the winter.

Mrs. Anne Moore is visiting in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. J. Williams spent Saturday and Sunday in Tuxedo.

T. Few Shipman visited friends in Tuxedo Friday.

Mrs. J. L. Egerton is expecting a visit from Miss Doty of Winnsboro, S. C.

Mrs. R. P. Andrews is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brock in Campobello, S. C.

Mrs. E. C. Coats and little daughter, Louise, of Mars Hill, are guests of Mrs. A. B. Freeman.

Miss Lucy Dermid motored to Chimney Rock and Bat Cave Saturday with Mr. John and Capt. William Phillips.

Mrs. L. M. Killian and little daughter, Ellen Louise, of Waynesville, are visiting friends and relatives in town.

Mrs. A. L. Beck is entertaining Mrs. W. P. Hart, Jr., and little daughter, Marie Etta, of St. George, S. C.

Mrs. A. M. Trenholm has returned from a visit to Memphis and Nashville and points in Georgia and Alabama.

Rev. E. L. Siler of Montreat delivered the sermon at the Union services at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gilreath have moved into their attractive bungalow on Ridge road.

Prof. and Mrs. W. Grady Dotson left town Tuesday after a charming visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dotson on 7th avenue.

Denny Starnes returned last week from a trip to Columbia and Charleston.

Mr. Robert Sample and sister, formerly of Hendersonville are visiting Mrs. A. E. Sample on North Main street.

Mrs. A. H. Morey entertained the King's Daughters of the Presbyterian church Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellyson Mason of Mullins, S. C., left Monday after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Mason on Fourth avenue.

Mrs. Hattie Geddings of Columbia, S. C., has opened her home on Fifth avenue and Buncombe street. Mrs. Morton of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting Mrs. Geddings.

The Hospital Association will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. S. Y. Bryson on Thursday afternoon, June 1, at 3:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Jessine Brooks returned Wednesday from Stetson University, Deland, Fla., and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brooks.

Miss Bessie Jordan who has been teaching at Shelby is at home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jordan on the Flat Rock road.

The many friends in the city of Clyde F. Reed of Asheville will regret to learn that he is critically ill in the Biltmore hospital.

Mrs. C. R. Whitaker has returned from Atlanta, and Wilson, N. C., where she has been the past few weeks in the Rebekah assembly work. She reports a great work during the past year.

On account of the primary election to be held on Saturday, Jefferson Davis' birthday, June the third, will be celebrated on Friday, the second, by the Confederate Veterans and the Daughters of the Confederacy at the residence of Mrs. J. S. Brown on the Flat Rock Road. The exercises will begin at 11 a. m. Mrs. Lila Ripley Bernwell will deliver an address and a picnic dinner will be served on the lawn.

U. D. C. Meet.

The U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. Hatch on the second Wednesday in June instead of the first Wednesday.

The Blue Ridge Midgets defeated the Hendersonville Midget team Thursday afternoon with a score of 11 to 9. Carson struck out seven men and gave three bases. Morris struck out nine men and gave two bases. Wilson made a fine stop and put out Bangs on second. Bangs caught a fly and made

a double on second for Hendersonville.

Blue Ridge, Hendersonville.

Bangs, cf. Duff, 2b, ss.

Dunning, c. Hodges, 1b.

Wilson, ss. Ellison, 3b, ss, 2b.

Carson, p. Brock, c.

Williams, rf. Bangs, 2b, 3b.

Egerton, 3b. Fairfield, rf.

Gilchrist, 1b. Stacey, lf.

Booe, 2b. Rubenstein, cf.

Morris, p.

On Monday evening, in spite of the inclement weather a very good Hendersonville audience heard a concert by the students of the intermediate classes of Fassifern school. The entire program and every number brought forth hearty applause from the audience.

It was clearly evident to the listeners that Miss Pixley, directress of music at Fassifern, unlike some people, believes that a good technique is necessary for proper interpretation and has taken pains to see that her pupils are not lacking on that score.

Her instruction, worthy of her extraordinary training under eminent teachers, is thorough in every respect, as was evidenced not only by the way in which her pupils manipulated the keys but also in the way they used the pedal which Le Couppay called the soul of the piano.

The charming voice of Miss Josephine Smith, accompanied by Miss Isabel Pixley, head of the voice department, was heard in Kirkman's Indian Song. Her notes are clear, round, and true, and her voice preserves its tone-color throughout its range. Miss Smith being so young, her voice has, of course, not yet reached the climax of its strength but its foundation is well laid.

FASSIFERN.

Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 the Young Woman's Society of the Presbyterian church, delightfully entertained in honor of the Fassifern Presbyterian girls, and Miss Graham, at the attractive home of Mrs. A. H. Morey's. The drawing room was beautifully decorated in roses. Several contests were held. Misses Emma Cothran and Gray Bradshaw tying for the first prize; while Misses Cothran, Sample, Mrs. Bangs and Miss Graham tied for the second prize. Delicious refreshments consisting of ices and cake were served. The Fassifern colors—lavender and white, were carried out in decorations and refreshments.

Monday night the students of the music department gave their final concert.

Miss Mary Preston Shipp of Raleigh, a sister of Mrs. McBee and Miss Kate Shipp, arrived, Wednesday from Lincoln where she has been visiting friends for several months.

Misses Sampson and Mary Little were Asheville visitors Monday.

JUSTUS-FACE.

Mr. Lawrence Pace and Miss Christine Justus were married at the East Hendersonville Baptist church on Wednesday morning May 31, at 9:15 o'clock, by the pastor of the church.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pace are natives of Hendersonville and are among the most popular of the young people of the city, and this announcement will come as a surprise to many of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Pace will live in the Bible Institute home during the summer, after which both will enter college in the early fall.

The warm hearty congratulations of their many friends are extended them.

New Safety Device.

A clever device to insure that not more than ten men at once shall ride on the mine cages is in use at the colliery of Jermyn & Company at Rendham. It consists of a turnstile with four spaces, which will revolve exactly two and a half times in one direction, thus admitting ten men. The turnstile revolves on a screw thread, of which there is just enough to permit the two and a half revolutions. Then the gate to that shaft is closed, and that to the adjoining shaft opened and ten men are admitted by the turnstile revolving in the opposite direction to the cage in that shaft. The device stands between the two shafts. It is the invention of Supt. John Corcoran, and has been in use long enough for a thorough test. The only way to load more than ten men on either cage is for the extra man to climb over the turnstile or gate, and, of course, the headman will not permit that.

Mrs. Wilson's Lack of Jewelry.

One of the things that Washington is noticing about Mrs. Wilson is the fact that she, the owner of a jewelry business that has been established for a century, wears almost no jewelry herself. One really handsome ornament seems to be about all she cares for even on state occasions, and most frequently she wears none. People observed, with a grin of rather malicious delight, that the president went to St. Margaret's with Mrs. Wilson one Sunday. It was the first time, and downed the rumor that he was too good a Presbyterian to go inside an Episcopal church.—Washington Letter to Chicago Tribune.

IF ITS DRUGS. THE NEW DRUG STORE IS THE PLACE. At Depot, Phone 27. Wm. B. Wilson, Manager. 6-1-2tc

CATCHES MONEY BY PHONE

When Bill Blows Out of Window Hotel Guest's Quick Wit and Action Saves It.

The quick wit of a guest in the Bellevue-Stratford saved him a good-sized banknote, a Philadelphia dispatch to the New York Sun says. In his room on the thirteenth floor, Broad street front, he was handling some money near an open window. A sudden gust of air lifted one of the bills and sent it through the window opening.

Without waiting to see what would become of it he sprang to the telephone and told the house operator what had happened. In a twinkling she divined the remedy and called James Dinsmore at the baggage desk, which is located just inside the main Broad street door. He took in the situation immediately, though he afterward admitted he never had met quite a similar state of affairs, and inside of two seconds he was telling Mike Quinn, a porter, about the incident.

Mike was just as fast as the operator and the baggage clerk. He dashed out to Broad street and looked up. Sure enough, he saw the bill zigzagging its way down. It was passing the fifth floor, directly over the marquee. It swerved out, however, and fell into his waiting hands.

ROYAL VISIT WORKED WONDER

Wounded Italian Officer Recovered Speech in His Surprise at Seeing King Beside Him.

The king of Italy has been responsible for one of the most extraordinary occurrences of the war. His majesty has been constant in his visits to the wounded soldiers, and one day he arrived quite unexpectedly at a certain field hospital.

Among the patients there was a young lieutenant who had been stricken quite dumb by the bursting of an Austrian shell. The poor fellow was lying in bed feeling very miserable, when, all of a sudden, he glanced up and found the king standing by his side.

In a moment he stared up in amazement at the unexpected honor, and shouted at the top of his voice:

"His majesty the king!" and burst into a flood of tears.

The emotional shock, coming as it did, so unexpectedly, had completely restored his power of speech, and even the king himself was overcome by emotion at this extraordinary miracle.—Exchange.

Doctor Has 30,000 Patients.

Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, who is in charge of a division of the hospital unit that has been sent to France by Harvard university, has been termed "the doctor with the biggest practice in the world," says the London Globe.

The phrase is accurate enough, for his work as missionary among the fishermen in the northwest Atlantic has made him responsible for the physical as well as the spiritual welfare of some 30,000 men. As a medical superintendent of the Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen "Grenfell of Labrador" has in fact been preacher, missionary, physician and surgeon combined, and on one occasion he acted as judge.

He has worked 20 years in the North sea and Labrador, founded four hospitals, an orphanage, a co-operative institute and effected a real and beneficent transformation in the life of his deep-sea fishermen.

Deuced Bore.

Latest Illustration of Life at the Union League Club: Three members are in the smoking room. One is reading a novel. Another is smoking a cigarette. The third is ruminantly biting the head of his walking stick. A motor car passes up Fifth avenue. The man with the novel looks up and watches the car until it has disappeared. Then he remarks: "Packard," and goes on reading. Ten minutes later the car returns down Fifth avenue. The man with the cigarette watches it until it disappears and then remarks: "Lozier," and goes on smoking. The man with the walking stick rises. "My word!" he says. "I shall resign from the club. I hate these arguments."—New York correspondence in the Cincinnati Star.

Ocean Eats Away the Land.

Little children who played on the beach last summer would be surprised if they should go back to the same place in a few years to find it quite changed. Old Ocean is not satisfied with the shore as it is, and he keeps pounding at it all the year round, but hardest in the winter. Down near Baltimore the ocean sometimes comes 30 feet farther up in a year. At Rockaway Beach, Long Island, the coast line has moved back a mile in 20 years. At a certain place on the Atlantic City beach the ocean took 76 acres away from one owner and put 56 acres on another man's shore land, all in ten years. Orchards and even forests disappear before the onward marching sand.—From John Martin's Book.

With Shell Accompaniment.

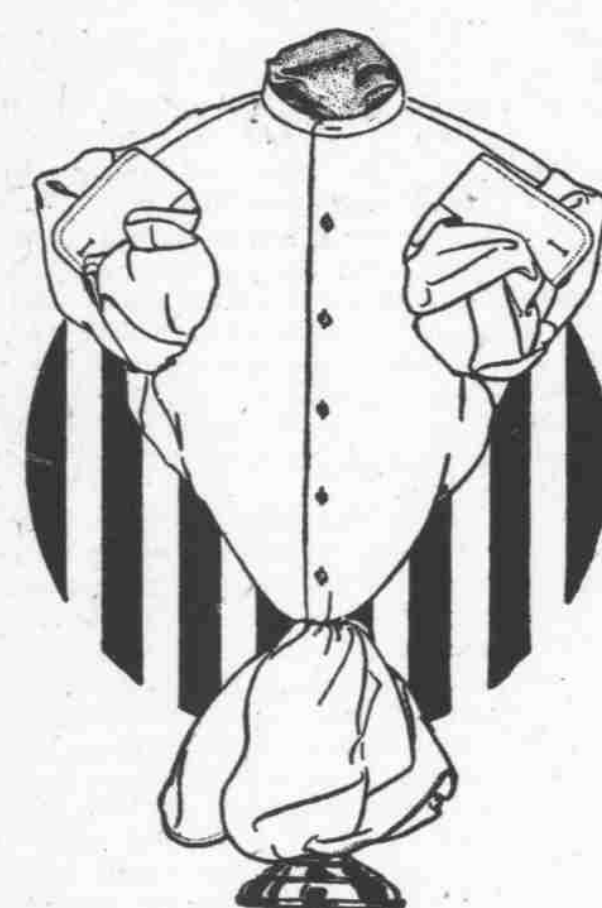
This extract is taken from a letter from a private in an English regiment at the front: "I woke up this morning with 'The Tales of Hoffmann' coming from outside—one of our chaps has still stuck to his violin, though heaven knows how. There he was standing in the open, playing as coolly as at home, amid the shriek of shells overhead."

We Have Just Received some very
ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS
In Every Department
And will give our customers the
benefit of some

Men's Flannel Trousers, solid colors and stripe, value \$5.00 for **\$2.98**

Men's Palm Beach and Cool Cloth Suits **\$3.98 and up.**

Men's Straw Hats worth up to \$3.00 **98c** for only



Men's and Ladies' White Canvas Dress Shoes for only **98c**

Genuine Panama Hats, \$5.00 and \$6.00 value for only **\$3.00**

Alpaca Coats **\$1.98**

Extra good quality Shirts "2 & C" quality all sizes attractive patterns **65c**

Best Overalls only **89c** Men's Underwear only **19c**

Men's Summer Pants **50c**

We have also received some very attractive bargains in Ladies Silk and Crepe de Chine Dresses, and Millinery 1-3 off.

New Silk Sweaters in awning stripes, also skirts in awning stripes. Just received at a very low price.

As to our Shoe and Dress Goods Department, we get in something New every day, and we have some attractions to save you money. Don't fail to come. **PATTERSON'S** is the place.

H. PATTERSON, King Clothier
WHOLESALE & RETAIL

HALF A MILLION MEN FIGHT LIKE "MADMEN IN A VOLCANO"

Paris, May 26.—Since Saturday the Verdun deadlock has changed to the most terrific pitched battle in history. Fully half a million men are engaged altogether, without a respite from slaughter. While regiments melt in a few minutes, but others take their place, only to perish in the same way. "It is a battle of madmen in the midst of a volcano eruption," is the description given by a staff captain who left the fortress on a special mission yesterday afternoon. He continued:

"Between Saturday morning and noon Tuesday we reckoned the Germans 'used up' 100,000 men on the west Meuse front alone. That is the price they paid for the recapture of our recent gains and the seizure of our outlying positions. The valley separating Le Mort Homme from Hill 287 is choked with bodies. A full brigade was mowed down in a quarter hour's holocaust by our machine guns. Le Mort Homme itself passed from our possession but the crescent Bourras position to the south prevents the enemy from utilizing it.

"The scene there is appalling, but is dwarfed in comparison with fighting around Douaumont. West of the Meuse, at least, one dies in the open air, but at Douaumont is the horror of darkness, where the men fight in tunnels, screaming with the lust of butchery, deafened by shells and grenades, stifled by smoke.

"Even the wounded refuse to abandon the struggle. As though possessed by devils they fight on until they fall senseless from loss of blood. A surgeon in a front line post told me that in a redoubt at the south part of the fort of 200 French dead fully half had more than two wounds. Those he was able to treat seemed utterly insane. They kept shouting war cries and their eyes bleazed, and strangest of all, they appeared indifferent to pain. At one moment anesthetics ran out, owing to the impossibility of bringing forward fresh supplies through the bombardment. Arms, even legs were amputated without a groan, and even afterwards the men seemed not to have felt the shock. They asked for a cigarette or inquired how the battle was going.

"Our losses in retaking the fort were less heavy than was expected, as the enemy was demoralized by the cannonade—by far the most furious I have ever seen from French guns—and also was taken by surprise. But the subsequent action took a terrible toll. Cover was all blown to pieces. Every German rush was preceded by two or three hours of hellstorm, and then wave after wave of attack in numbers that seemed unceasing. Again and again the defenders' ranks were renewed.

"Never have attacks been pushed home so continuously. The fight for Cemetery Hill at Gettysburg was no child's play, nor for Houfmont at Waterloo, but here men have been flung 5,000 at a time at brief intervals

for the last forty-eight hours. Practically the whole sector has been covered by a cannonade, compared to which Gettysburg was a hailstorm and Waterloo mere fireworks. Some shell holes were thirty feet across, the explosion killing fifty men simultaneously.

"Before our lines the German dead lie heaped in long rows. I am told one observer calculated there were 7,000 in a distance of 700 yards. Besides they cannot succor their wounded, whereas of ours one at least in three are removed safely to the rear. Despite the bombardment supplies keep coming. Even the chloroform I spoke of arrived after an hour's delay when two sets of bearers had been killed.

"The dogged tenacity needed to continue the resistance far surpasses the furious plan of the attack. We know, too, the Germans cannot long maintain their present sacrifices. Since the enemy has lost two, if not three for each one of us. Every bombardment withstood, every rush checked brings nearer the moment of inevitable exhaustion. Then will come our recompense for these days of horror."

What We Wish to Know.

An aged Frenchman, who has worked out a system for forecasting the weather, claims we are to have a succession of twenty-six very severe winters, commencing with the present one. If he can tell us how long the European war is to last, however, it will be of greater interest.—Oshkosh Northwestern.

SOCIETY LEADER LOSES PLACE.

New York Preacher Sees no Place in American Life for Woman if Only Social Influence.

New York, May 28.—The Woman's Club has doomed the "society leader" in this country, according to Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, this city, who spoke here today at a vespers service attended by more than 2,000 delegates and alternates to the Thirtieth Biennial Convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

"In the face of your great organization," Doctor Grant said "I see no place 'left in American life for the 'society leader,' or the woman of only social influence. Your leadership is of the brain and heart, united for humane and patriotic purposes.

"In her new place, woman has two things to do: She must face the problems of home-cleaning and of house enlargement.

"Preventable disease, war, a high death rate, all these are your enemies. Clean up not only the defective and destructive human material, but defective and destructive ideas."

Miss Cora Lott has returned from Staunton, Va., where she has been attending Mary Baldwin Seminary.

ELEPHANT GIVES FIRE ALARM

Baby Pachyderm's Grunts Save Large Menagerie From Flames Only Just in Time.

Credit should be forthcoming to Little Nemo. She, "the world's smallest elephant," at last has gained a legitimate story.

The J. H. Eschman World United Shows winters in a couple of vacant lots at Guinotte avenue and Salisbury street, Kansas City, in the East bottoms. There are ten cars. A spreading barn protects the animals.

The barnkeeper and assistants were playing rum in the private car of Mr. Eschman. They heard big grunts from Little Nemo. They rushed out. The interior of the barn was blazing. The elephant had kicked over a gasoline stove in the straw. "Cap" Watkins rushed in. Little Nemo was fast losing her senses in the smoke. It was dark and the "Cap" groped about, untied Nemo's halter and shouted, "Come, Nemo!" Nemo came.

In the meantime someone had called the fire department. Before it arrived other assistants had removed the South American llama and the wagon of screaming monkeys from the barn.

Activities of Women.

The maximum wages paid female stenographers in Ireland is three dollars per week.

Women munition workers in England are forbidden from wearing metal buttons on their blouses or metal hairpins in their hair.

The county courthouse in Kansas City, Kan., has a room equipped with mirrors, powder puffs, etc., for the use of women jurors.

The young widows of the most exclusive set in Los Angeles have organized a Merry Widows club which has as its object the "pursuit of happiness."

Since King George was incapacitated by his accident from his duties of state, Queen Mary has proved a wonderful assistant and a woman of exceptional discrimination.

Mrs. Mary Moore is Philadelphia's first woman rural mail carrier. As the government does not appoint women mail carriers, Mrs. Moore got a man appointed to the route, which she drives as a substitute carrier, the government not objecting to permitting women to carry mails as substitutes.

Mrs. B. L. Brooks and children, spent the week end last week with relatives at Horse Shoe.

Miss Mayo Murray has returned from Spartanburg and is visiting relatives at Horse Shoe.

Carl Glenn leaves this week for Newport, Va.